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FOR STEALING AN OVERCOAT.

Young Man Arrested on That Charge Yesterday.

A young man who gave his name as Delong was arrested in the city buildingof petit largety. It is alleged that this experimented with sugar beets this sumyesterday and is looked upon the charge young man found himself builty in need of an overcout and in passing down Douglas avenue yesterday morning espired them to the Chamber of Commerce son, a farmer living northwest of the taken to Rocky Ford, Colo., to be tested city. Delong took the everyout, at least he had it on when captured, and will be Judge Stanley.

The key to health is in the kidneys duction in Wichita profitable. and liver. Keep these organs active and you have health, strength and cheerful spirits. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is a stimulant for the kalmers, regulates the liver, stomach and bowels. A golden household remedy.

Frunk and James World, charged with in the city emer pesterday morning. Judge Harvey tixed their bonds at \$50 each and set the case for 8 o'clock Oc-

Sheriff's Election Proclamation.

State of Kansus, Solowie County, To All Whom These Presents Shall Come.

Sheriff of Sedgwick County, Kannas. | parents, Ill North Topoka avenue.

BATTLE IN PHILIPPINES

FIRST SERGEANT THORNBURG'S NARROW ESCAPE WITH HIS LIFE BEFORE SAN FER-NANDO, P. I.

With Funston's Twentieth Kansas-Bursting Shell Did the Work-He Suffered for Three Years Continually-Prof. Samuels Relieved Him From

Pain.

It seems as though there's nothing doing or any event of importance occur-ring in any part of the world without people are aware of the fact that one of General Function's company officers, in Topeka, when he was making the world-wide fame for his Twentieth Kansas, was a Wichitta man. Mr. J. C. Thornburg of this city who is now husiness agent for the Wichita Carpenters Union, was one of the "Fighting Twentieth" Kansuns who made history and a name for Amerwar with the Filipines. He now resides it sis South Market street, and when a rter for the Eagle called on him a w exenings ago he was in a reminisent frame of mind and enjoying health and happiness for the first time since December 12, 1898. He told the reporter little of his experience. He was first ergeant in Company G of the Twentieth Kansas and was injured by a bursting shell while before San Fernando, P. L. on December 12, 1998. Of a squad of leven men only two lived to tell of the reant Thornburg was hadly injured in he head. The field hospital corps loaded him into the ambulance and started for the field hospital, thinking that both of is eyes were blown out. Before reaching the hospital he was given a handkerchief and water by a comrade and ceeded in washing the dirt and blood from his face and found that he could we with his left eye. He requested to e allowed to go back to his command. which was granted, and after sixteen ys off duty was again given duty and mained with his company until disharged, but suffered intense pains in his head continuously. He returned nome and had various physicians examne him and was treated by all the oculists in Wichita, but received no roller, and finally decided that there was no sope of ever being freed from the fuense pain in his head, besides stomach as City, after a thorough examination,

informed him that a piece of hone was pressing the brain and that he would have to undergo an operation before he ever received any relief, and that the wife for Washington, D. C., to attend operation would be very dangerous, but the national G. A. R. encampment. was necessary. Finally, a brother carenter insisted on Thornburg going to for twenty-one years. Professor Samuels, which he did, more please his friend than anything else. was skeptical about his treatment, but sursance of H. F. Goode, who died August commenced taking treatment. He stated, 2, 1902. sowever, that he didn't have faith in Professor Samuels' treatment and told im nothing about the intense and never easing pains in his head and distressig stomach troubles, which robbed him f sleep and made it impossible for him work at all. The pains in his head eased after a few treatments and he egan to improve immediately and ineighteen days was able to work at his trade. He now steeps well, suffers no by a hand from that city.

had quit taking all medicine and stopped pleased with Wichita and her business treating with oculists as soon as he be- hustle. F. Moss and M. I. Contel have disused his secret remedies, administered ceived in the city yesterday announcthrough the eye, and accomplished some- ing the death of Mrs. Nellis Deam and it should be merely warmed sufficiently thing that all the oculiers and dectors child, wife and child of Herbert H. to make it more acceptable if the raw

sixten years. Terms No cure, no pay. This is certainly a good and severe W. Walter. He also occupied the same cording to the condition of the digestive as he advertises to do-cure diseases by years. eyes, and the Eagle might mention many other cases equally as remarkable and mportant, but many patients do not wish their names to appear in a public interview. These references will be given at Professor Samuels' offices at 153 North

> SPECIMEN OF SUGAR BEETS. Are to Be Sent to Refinery in Colo-

rado to Be Tested. Mr. G. W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, is sending out circular letters to all of the farmers who rooms, from where the beets will be whether Sedgwick county can produce Sugar brets of enough percentage of expected to be present.

accharine matter to make the sugar pro-CASTORIA. Stoars the Chart Hillthise

SEPTEMBER WAS A COLD MONTH

Lose Than Normal.

Fred L. Johnson, observer of weather bureau, last night issued his monthly members will be prevent. atement of the temperature and preislitation for the mouth of September. The report shows that the minth month It this year was a secultar one in many Effects of Climate Overcome by ley and serve very bot. respects. The complete report is as fol-

ye that L. C. W. Simmons, lowe:

of Solgwick county Kiness do procedum and make known to the term of Selgwick county, state of the his ranged from it degrees, the cold-philippines, particularly by Americans eding est, on the 1218, up to 29 degrees, on the coursed to climate and native custom in ith. The average temperature was 648, cooking. which is 5 degrees duly cooler than One of our soldier hoys writes:

to be or in at eight (a) elected in five clear days.

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Without Grape-Nuts for the world. It is into them place the cheese over the fire rounding of the same tay.

Invinitions have been issued for the not only the excilent effect of your food. And stir constantly. As it makes add gradery hand at the Sheriff's food at the Sheriff's October 8, at the residence of the bride's ways to suit many palates." Name given

CITY IN BRIEF.

Peter Schulte of Illinois township wa n the city yesterday. Miss Julia McCabe has returned from a tour of the Pacific states.

C. L. Baird, cashier of the bank Bentley, was a visitor in Wichita. Gerald Vi. is shooting ducks on the Pratt county preserves, near Cairo.

J. J. LaFlower of the Manhattan is visit to his family in Augusta, Kan. J. H. Elam, vice president of the Exchange bank of Burton is visiting Wich-

D. C., today, for a ten days' pleasure J. J. Torrington, lumber and coal agent

of the Santa Fe, is attending to business

the city yesterday. Mrs. C. H. Ring of Monett, Mo., was

isiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brown, 217 Waco, last week. Mrs. Fred isimstedt and son of Hebart. O. T., who have been visiting in Wichita,

Dr. Geo. H. Seigel has returned home after an absence of five weeks in the east, attending post graduate work. Mrs. G. H. Wickersham returned Sun

sturned home this morning.

day from a visit with her sister. Mrs. A. Manassa, of Pocatella, Idaho. A case of attachment was brought in the district court yesterday by J. T. and

L. C. Henning against J. E. Mabel.

Elder Reed and family have changed mursting shell in their midst, and Ser- their residence from 806 North Washington avenue to 234 South Water street. C. R. Gray, superintendent of transportation of the Frisco, passed through this city last evening, on his way east. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleeton returned to their home in Kansas City, after : week's visit with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. T. Willday, Mrs. H. A. Kipp Finton of Cherokee, lown, arrived yesterday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of 1127 South Main.

Mrs. N. McClure and niece, Miss Emma McClees of 404 North Emporta avenue. leave today for Washington and the east on a pleasure jaunt.

Al B. Munsey, agent of the Smith Premier Typewriter company, late of Kansan City, Mo., is established in Wichita at 116 North Market street.

W. H. Herbig, division freight agent of the Rock Island, returned yesterday from Chickasha, I. T., where he had been in attendance upon the United States court. L. A. Brown leaves tomorrow with his 'Brownle" has been in the postal service

A. Whitlock, local secretary of the Knights and Ladies of Security paid to and rold Professor Samuels that he Mrs. Laura J. Goode the amount of in-

D. F. Coffey sold, through the agency of Geo. C. Henry, the new six-room cotage at 254 West Dewey, to Mrs. Swope. for a consideration of \$1400. Mrs. Swope bought as an investment.

Abrass band from Hutchinson passes through the city en route to the G. A. via Winfield, where they will be joined

Mr. S. J. Larkin and family of Denver, ale and says that he never felt better Mr. S. J. Larkin and family of Denver, in his life. He is grateful to his friend and brother carpenter for taking him to make their home here. They will reside essor Samuels, to whom is due oil in the new cottage at 1058 St. Francis. redit for his present health and happi-cess. Mr. Thornburg and wife both Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. of Denver told the reporter that they could not and will establish headquarters here and ay enough for Professor Samuels, as he possibly a branch office. He is well

had fatled to accomplish relieve him Deam. Mr. Deam and family were for state is objectionable; but remember that My remody is no experiment. I have used from his suffering-but Professor Sam- several years residents of Wichits. Many the heat may destroy the digestive fer-It over forty years and it is my own prep- uels effected a cure and relieved him in citizens will remember him as the assist- ment, and long cooking will render the ant deputy county treasurer under George outer almost or quite indigestible. test of Professor Samuels' ability to do position under T. B. Cartwright for some functions. For the weak or invalid al-

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COMING LOCAL EVENTS.

The Rathbone Sisters will meet this

vening in regular session. The Jewish New Year will be ushered this evening at 7:45. The public is cor-

Elmo Lodge of Perfection Scottish Rite Masonry will have a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the temple.

Regular meeting of Elizabeth Rebekah odge this evening. Work in the degree. Every member of the staff is

Knights and Ladies, will hold a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at A. O. U. W. Daily Temperature Was Five Degrees hall on South Main. At this meeting

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THAT HIGHLY ESTEEMED VALVE, THE OYSTER.

"An Oyster, Sir, is One of the Ele-ments of Social Existence."

While each season brings us something new in the culinary line, or regulates W. H. Cundey, traveling passenger foods which have long held high place agent. Denver & Rio Grande road, was in in popular favor, that most gentle beast foods which have long held high place and quiet, the oyster, never loses its place in the esterm of those who have once learned to enjoy it. Yet there is no food that suffers more, perhaps, from bad cooking than this dainty and delius mollusk. When one departs from eating them au naturel, which is the most desirable and approved method, they must, of necessity, lose much of the enjoyment, as the piquant flavor is in heating them.

When Cooking is Allowable.
Cooking may be advisable when persons are unaccustomed to eating the oyster and feel a decided objection to partaking of an animal food in its raw state. Or when one obtains them in in land places to which the are, as a rule transported in bulk and open. In this instance, and especially when they are chilled by keeping a large piece of for in with them, they may prove flat, stale and unprofitable unless they are served in some of the many dishes devised and employed to give variety and spice it presenting them to the palate. But whatever method is employed, unless the very greatest care is observed, cooking will render the nitrogenous matter they contain tough and insoluble, making them very difficult of solution in the stom-

Next to eating them raw, the best method is to steam or roast them Ir their shells, eating them as soon as the heat forces the shells to open.

How to Eat Raw Oysters. The custom of "dressing up the un-cooked oster with a deluge of condiments, acids, seasonings, etc., effectually destroys all vestige of their delicacy and is purely American, though most objectionable to those, who, living near the briny home of the "native," have been bred on this class of sea foods and eat the "salts" direct from their wabeds with no other dressing than their own natural juices, which con tain considerable amount of phosphoric To complete the simple but delectable feast crisp celery and brown bread, in thin slices, is served. The nu tritive value of the oyster is extremely small and in order to get the daily allowance of nitrogen from this class of food alone, one would have to eat an mormous quantity. This fact does not essen the value of an oyster as a most agreeable addition to their menus, but rather increases its worth, as they may be served as accessories to more subferment is allowed to act upon the glycogen stored within that organ, so that Again and cork tightly.

the oyster is, in a sense, self-digested. The oyster is seldom eaten alone, except by invalids, and in cases of chronic Hiness, when loss of appetite is a marked nitrogenous foods.

When cooking the youter for the sick, and seal. This makes a very rich, sweet was remove the nard, muscular parts.

When oysters are to be cooked, it is not necessary to use those of the finest quality, as the flavor is, in a great measare changed, and a larger, coarser oyster will answer equally as well. uxurious little aristocrat of the tribe mollusca should be selected only to grace himself, the living prototype of the anthe banquet table where masters of elojuence may pay it inspired and poetic

Oyster Fricassee.

ranged on heated dish. Oyster Shortcake.

If this is carefully made it is delicious. Make a rich but light baking powder biscuit dough and bake in layer The Womans uniterian Alliance will cake time, split and lightly butter each neet tomorrow with Mrs. W. S. Vail, as it comes from the oven. Scald the borsemanship shown in Buffale Bill's 1107 Waco avenue. Responses from any strained liquor from a quart of oysters, nuthor desired. Meet at 2 p. m. Please he Rub two tablespoonfuls of butter smooth is a necessary feature, and no more noncompt, as there is husiness of import- with two tablespoonfuls of four and attr into one and one-half cups of scalded tive. The other features of the exhibimilk. Cook and stir until it thickens; tion are historical in their character, and add a tablespounful of butter to the ope-ter juice, heat it; season to taste with development and settlement of our westsalt and white or cayenne pepper. Add ern country oysters and heat until the sills ruffle. oysters and heat until the sills ruffle. A part of the program, and one that Then lay the cysters on the layers of has proven the most popular ever preshortcake, add the liquor to the nauce and when blended spread over the nysters; then add another layer of cake of San Juan Hill, given with the most of San Juan Hill, given with the most of the spread over the largest possible scale of the Sattle of San Juan Hill, given with the most of the same than the sam

paste with a little cream and add to that was never before seen in any public the hot cream with the butter and flour. entertainment. The press has been lead A L. is discreted with a first war and four.

A L. is degreed dity cooler than the normal. This is degreed dity cooler than the normal. This is the normal. This is the cooler than the normal this land of bad food and disordered strains. For the purpose of lowing affects, to will be an one of our soldier boys writes: "In the normal this land of bad food and disordered strains, a nearly familiative, one covernor one that was opened from the series and dour. Str and cook until it is smooth and the normal left and cay. Miles and General Merritt, Admiral Philipping one. For many months in inch less than the normal. In greatour to take with all the normal that was never before seen to any public of the normal that was never before seen to any public of the normal that was never before seen to any public of the normal that was never before seen to any public of the normal that was never before seen to any public or in the normal that was never before seen to any public or in the normal that normal the normal the normal that normal the normal that normal the normal that normal the normal the normal the normal that normal the normal

the following embers, is well miles of the Suprember Curt, one miles of the Suprember Curt, one miles of the Suprember and the Suprember and the Suprember and the Suprember and the state of the state o

Drain, clean and obsp fine, twenty-five

ful of melted butter, two tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper o taste. Butter clean oyster shells ancy baking dishes and fill with the devled oysters. Bake twenty minutes or

intil nicely browned. Oyster Pie.
Drain the liquor from a quart of oysers; scald, strain and add two level tnlespoonfuls of butter, pepper to taste nd thicken withm half a cup of milk nd stale bread crumbs beaten together; dd salt to taste. Boil a few minutes, then throw in the oysters and cook five trutes. Remove from the fire and when lightly cool add the beaten yelks of hree eggs. Line a buttered baking dish with rich paste, fill it with crumpled white paper or an old napkin to support the ton cover of paste; place in a good even and bake a nice brown; then retove paper or napkin and fill with the yster preparation; set in the oven and let it get very hot, then serve.

INQUIRIES ANSWERED.

please inform me of the best way to can ematoes (fill particulars) so that they will keep from 'owrking?' I have been or coessful other years, but this year very insuccessful. A published method in our household department will greatly

blige-Canning Tomatoes. n regard to tomatoes not keeping this ear; probably on account of the wet weather during the early part of the season. It is ebst to wait until you can obtain the home-grown in its very best condition, and never attempt to can those which are the least imperfect or overupe and soft, as these have already be gun to ferment. The tomatoes should be freshly guthered for canning.

offer or in a porcelain-lined vessel that can be fitted into a larger one containing bolling water and cook them in their wn juices for two hours. Then put them into glass jars that have been sterilized; see that all air bubbles are expelled, then seal tightly. Wrap the jurn in paper or cover with brown paper bage and keep in a cool, dark place. Some prefer keeping the tomatoes whole, and placing them on earthen or agate dishes and baking them in the oven until thoroughly cooked through, then sealing mickly.

When one or two jars of tomatoes fersent and not all, canned at the same time, either the jars are imperfect, the rubbers worn out or too large (if glass jars are used,) or else some of the tomamust eb in the fruit at time of canning or allowed to get in later on, the jars or cans not being perfectly airtight. ir bubbles are carefully liberated before scaling, they may contain the germs of fermentation and do the mischief.

I. L. K. drites: "Having tried your recipes and found them all right, will ask you to publish recipe for grape wine." ask you to publish recipe for grape wine." grapes, put them in a stone jar and pour six quarts of boiling water over them; let stand until cool enough to allow you to squeeze them thoroughly with the hand; stantial meats without making too great throw a piece of cheese cloth over the an excess of like foods; or ther may constitute the principal dish, without then strain out the juice; and ten pounds other meats, when a light repast is re- of augar (less if the grapes are a very quired. The soft part of the oyster, sweet variety); put them into the jar which forms the greater bulk, is the again and let remain for a week; then liver. In eating raw oysters, the liver skim very carefully, strain and bottle. leaving open until done fermenting, strain

To each gallon of Juice add one pound of white sugar, let stand three days, skim, strain and measure the juice, and feature as well as inability to digest the to each gallon add another pound of heavier and more concentrated forms of sugar and let stand three days; measur and again add a pound of sugar. Bottle

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Wild West Snew.

nanship, in its perfection, eschiating, and in no place can it be studied to as great advantage as in Buffold Bill's Wild West and Congress of of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is an Eth. the defendants intenters Rough Riders of the world. Col. Cody admirable kidney toute. cient Centaur, is a delight to the eye of all who see him. Every member of his big empany is a natural born rider and in the exhibitions every known style is dis Drain and pick over a quart of oysters. played. The Indian on his bore-back pony. Reserve the oyster liquor and strain it and the cowboy going at break-neck through theesecloth. Make two cups of speed, picking objects from the ground. white sauce, using the oster liquor in- or else on the hurricane deck of a wild stead of milk. Season to taste with broncho bucking for freedom, both ride salt, cavenne, and a grating of nutmer, with a carelessness that is inspiring. The add the oyster and cook until the gills. Arab juggling a gun or doing some other begin to curl. Stir in two well-heaten frat of skill, the Cossack standing on his eggs, cook a minute longer and pour head or on his feet in the saddle with out over rounds of delicate toust, ar- equal case, the soldiers leaping on or off, over or under the flying animals with the over the berigontal barn; the Mexican throwing lariate while going at full speed. and the Gauches tossing their belos from borselack at either stationary or moving is a nonemary feature, and no more popular aid could be had to make it attrac-

then cysters and pour sauce over the accurate scenery and surroundings. Three whole, sprinkle with a little minord pars- hundred men are employed, and as they are picked from the returned regular and Oysters a la Newburg.

Heat a cup of cream in a doubleboiler. Rub two ounces of butter with bers of floosevelt's Rough Biders and of a tablespoonful of flour Rub the yolks General Garcia's insurgents, this repreof three hard bolled eggs to a smooth sentation has a genuineness of character personally recognizing the performers us On the morning of aerical there will be

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SAPOLIO

Strengthen the tired kidneys and purify working on the new building on East the liver and bowels with a few desce

will be in Wichita.

ASKS FOR INJUNCTION. William Pirtle Appeals to Court to Restrain Union Men.

A case was filed in the district court

yesterday by William Pixtle against the

when Buffalo Bill and his Bough Biders idon & Conly are of

work because he does not belong to that neder. He next that they be restrained from further interfering with him.

Donatics avenue being put up by T. Gett-

"Perkins I have made some hearts and," restarded the gay south, "but I mover caused wereon the suffering that International Labor onion, No. 2, Bud International Labor onlon, No. 2, Mod. A wholesale beautifronker ship.

Swan, A. Jones, Lew Delient, James "Not exactly, Role a doctor."



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